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I, Larry D. McMillan, hereby declare:

- 1. I am President and CEO of Symetrix Corporation at 5055 Mark Dabling Boulevard, Colorado Springs, Colorado, where I am involved in directing various research and business activities, which include integrated circuit manufacturing process development. All statements made herein of my own knowledge are true, and all statements made on information and belief are believed to be true.
- I have worked for over thirty years as an integrated circuit process engineer. have published more than a hundred papers and presentations on the subject of integrated circuit process engineering and have more than thirty issued patents in the field. A copy of my curriculum vitae with a partial list of my papers and patents is attached hereto.
- 3. Symetrix Corporation (Symetrix) is the assignee of the above-designated patent application (hereinafter, "the application").
- 4. I submit this Declaration to present to the Examiner, in an authenticated manner, facts concerning the relevance of the references cited in the Office Action dated June 16, 2003 (hereinafter, "the Office Action").
 - 5. I have read the present claims of the application, the Office Action, and the

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references cited by the Examiner, particularly, U.S. Patent Application Publication No. U.S. 2002/0038402 A1, published March 28, 2002, naming Kanaya (hereinafter "Kanaya"), and U.S. Patent No. 6,351,004 B1, Issued February 26, 2002 to Shimada et al.. (hereinafter "Shimada").

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- 6. The Shimada reference does not say that second insulating layer 8 prevents oxidation of source 3 and drain 4.
- 7. It is not inherently clear that an oxide second insulating layer 8 as disclosed in Shimada would protect against oxidation.
- 8. Shimada does not mention or discuss using second insulating layer 8 as a hydrogen barrler layer.
- 9. Even if second insulating layer 8 of Shimada were disclosed as a layer to protect against oxidation, there is no suggestion in Shimada or in the art in general that an element that protects against oxidation protects against hydrogen diffusion.
- 10. Metal-oxide hydrogen diffusion barrier layers comprising a material such as strontium tantalate, bismuth tantalate, and tantalum oxide, as claimed in independent claims 1 and 28 of the application, are generally electrically insulating.
- 11. Metal-oxide hydrogen diffusion barrier layers, such as strontium tantalate, bismuth tantalate, and tantalum oxide as claimed in independent claims 1 and 28 of the application, inhibit hydrogen diffusion by "gettering" hydrogen atoms, which reduce the functional oxides. Such metal-oxide materials do not protect well against oxidation.
- 12. Permittivity is directly related to the dielectric constant of a material by the equation

 $\varepsilon = K \varepsilon_o$,

where ϵ is permittivity, K is a relative dielectric constant, and ϵ_o is the permittivity of a vacuum.

13. It is well-known in the art that the insulating properties, the dielectric constant and thereby the permittivity of a metal oxide material, such as $SrTa_2O_6$,

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- 14. It is also well-known in the art that a layer of metal oxide, such as $SrTa_2O_6$, that functions as a hydrogen diffusion barrier functions by "gettering" hydrogen atoms as they diffuse into the metal-oxide layer.
- 15. The hydrogen atoms reduce some of the oxygen atoms of the oxide material and thereby decrease the insulating characteristic and permittivity of the layer.
- 16. Accordingly, an Insulating metal oxide, such as strontium tantalate (SrTa₂O₆), is useful in an integrated circuit either as a hydrogen barrier (as disclosed in the present application) or alternatively as an electrically Insulating layer having high permittivity, but not as both.
- 17. If an insulating layer of metal oxide SrTa₂O₆ were used in an integrated circuit as a hydrogen diffusion barrier layer subjected to reductive process conditions involving reactive hydrogen atoms, some of the oxide would be reduced to a different, non-oxide compound and the resulting material would be unsatisfactory for its intended purpose of being a high-permittivity dielectric insulator.
- 18. The principle of operation of a metal oxide hydrogen barrier layer in accordance with the invention, such as strontium tantalate, is that some of the oxide is virtually sacrificed in its reaction with reactive hydrogen atoms during fabrication, and thereby has no functional role during actual operation of the integrated circuit.
- 19. In contrast, the principle of operation of a metal-oxide second insulating layer 8 in the Shimada reference is to function as a metal-oxide high-permittivity dielectric during actual operation of the integrated circuit.
- 20. Therefore, if second insulating layer 8 of Shimada were modified to serve as a hydrogen barrier layer in accordance with the present invention, at least a portion of the metal oxide would be reduced during fabrication processes, thereby changing the principle of operation of metal-oxide second insulating layer 8 of Shimada.
- 21. I hereby declare that all statements made herein of my own knowledge are true and that all statements made on information and belief are believed to be true; and further that these statements were made with the knowledge that willful false statements

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Corporate Management. Ferroelectric and other proprietary materials research and development, process and device development, program management and planning.

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Ramtron Corporation

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Member, Ramtron Board of Directors. Research and development of ferroelectric memory devices and integrated circuits. Primary investigations of phase three potassium nitrate and other ferroelectric materials.

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Honeywell, Inc.

MOS Operations Manager

All MOS operations including wafer fabrication, maintenance, device engineering, process engineering, product engineering, test engineering, CAP/CAM, production testing and new process development. Member of Key Management Group (Corporate Level).

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CAP/CAM development, CMOS process development, CCD TCL sensor process development, process transfers and long range planning activities. Developed and taught Operator and Technician Level IC Processing course (Honeywell Certificate Program).

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Engineering Consultant to the semiconductor industry. Computer modeling, fab design, UPDI water system design, process equipment selection. EPA regulations and hazardous chemical disposal. (Customer base included: Motorola, General Electric, Monolithic Memories, Fairchild, Signetics, Storage Technology, Intel and Mitel. (The firm was purchased by The Thomas Group.)

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Storage Technology Corporation

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Operations

Organized, staffed, designed and facilitized startup of semiconductor and thin film head and thin film media R&D and production facility.

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National Cash Register (NCR) Corporation

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All aspects of silicon gate CMOS process engineering, including process control and process development. VMOS and UMOS process development and transfer of NMOS process to Pocatello, Idaho facility. Developed and taught Operator and Technician Level Mathematics course.

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Motorola, Inc.

Manager, Device Engineering (1975-1976)

Silicon gate NMOS fab device engineering and production process control. Established LPCVD silicon nitride and poly silicon as production processes in Austin, Texas facility.

Staff Scientist, Advanced Product R & D Labs (1973-1975)

Process development of 4K and 16K NMOS RAMS. Multilevel metal MOS development, spin-on metallic oxide development, and LPCVD poly silicon and silicon nitride development.

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Manager, Linear IC Wafer Engineering (1973-1970)

Expanded Mesa, Arizona linear IC manufacturing capability from 2,000-2" wafers to 14,000-3" wafers per week. Linear device engineering, specification control, process control, wafer process engineering, linear process development, HIREL pilot line and wafer test. Developed and taught Engineering Level Process Engineering Classes (Motorola Certificate Program).

Engineering Manager, Product Engineering Liaison (1989-1970)
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Engineer, Motorola Advanced Pilot Line (1967-1969)
Photoresist, metalization, product development.

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